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Advertising in the MORRISTOWN GAZETTE emphatically pays. The paper is popular and has a From Bombaugh's Harvest Fields of Literature. ons-fide circulation of one thousand. It is read by the substantial business and agricultural class-es of its section, besides being the official paper of Hamblen, Clathorne and Grainger Counties Watchmakers

WHAT HE RECOMMENDED.

to a Hamblen county physician recently to relieve her of three distressing complaints with which she KNOXVILLE, - TENN., was affected.

have little or no appetite. What Watches & Jewelry, shall I do for that?"

take air and exercise. "And, doctor, I am quite fidgety Silver-Plated Ware,

at night-time, and afraid to be alone. What shall I take for that?" "For that, Madam, I can only The Court order a record to be made recommend that you take a hus- therefor forthwith.

"Fie! doctor. But I have the blues terribly. What shall I take for that.

It is Located in the Exact Business "For that, Madam, you have, besides taking air and a husband, to the Court following, which was granttake THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE, a good newspaper published at Mor-One Square from the Post Office, Cusristown, Tenn., at \$1.50 in advance.

GUITEAU'S BODY. cently stated that Mr. Scoville had accepted an offer from J. H. Ridgway of that city, for the remains of the assassin after his execution, it being his intention to put the body with such ill words whereto it was through a refrigerating process and foyned; (2) that they carry great con-THE TABLES SUPPLIED WITH then put it on exhibition, the relatives to have half the proceeds. The following letter indicates that Mr.

> "WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30, 1882 J. H. Ridgway, Esq .: "Dear Sir: Yours of the 28th instant received. The relatives are inclined to regard your proposition favorably. case of death the brain will have to be emoved for post mortem examinations.

Ridgway's proposition has been ac-

A reporter called upon Mr. Seovitle

"Guiteau's body," said Mr. Sceville, smiling, "is not for sale just now. EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
Metalic Caskets and Cases, Wood Caskets and
offins of every Grade and price, ready for use,
Orders by Telegraph will receive personal and
prompt attention Terms satisfactory There's a motion for a new trial pend-

"But," persisted the reporter, "was that letter written by you ?" "That I think is substantially correct. have no authority to dispose of the body. That remains for his sister and brother. I will advise them to do it. I have no objection to having the bodembalmed. Now, so far as the proceeds from such a bargain is concerned, I would not touch a dellar of it for my own use. I think it proper to dispose of the body that way. Unless it was cremated or sunk deep into the sea you could not keep it from the body snatchers. It would be taken just as Stewart's body was taken, and probably some quack would exhibit it strung on wires. would just as soon have my body preserved in a natural state and exhibited

Mack Fulton, We have not got to the point of consid- It is stated that Henry the Second, of

ther's Cinger Tonic, adver- a link in the good flow tram Clarks but before barried

but Louising to me South Chimbian again Kang tille

is herrible, and I wouldn't have it done If we were starving, jand we have not offer of \$5,000 was made to me for the body of Charles, but I refused it. There buy it for the purpose of exhibition. So far as he is able to make legal disposition of his body and effects, he has given them to me. I wanted him to make a will, but Mr. Sceville said he could not, as he was insane, and it would have seeing, at the liouse of an Italian no legal force. If he should be now induced to make a will disposing of his Mantus, took the hint, and made a pair body, so that it might be put on exhibi-tion, I wou'd contest its validity in the to the Earl of Pembroke, and that they courts just as I would the act of any these people need not put themselves to tions with respect to the original invenso much trouble about the matter. tion of the stocking-frame; but it is now Charles Guitean is not going to be

"Is the dispatch with your husband's name attached bogus?" "I don't know anything about that we wares, as the most effective means of securnot send such a dispatch without comsulting me. He knows that such an arrangement could not be made without my censent."

OMNIBUS

A Gatherer and Disposer of Other Men's Stuff.

It is a regular omnibus; there is something in it

OVER THE LEFT. The earliest trace of the use and peedliar significance of this phrase may be found in the Records of the Hartford A handsome young widow applied | County Courts, in the (then) Colony of Connecticut, as follows:

At a County Court held at Hartford, September 4, 1705. Whereas James Steel did commence an action against Bevell Waters (both "In the first place," said she, "I of Hartford) in this Court, upon ing and tryall whereof the Court gave judgment against the said Waters (as in justice they think they ought,) upon "For that, Madam, you should the declaring the said judgment, the said Waters did review to the Court in March pext, that, being granted and entered, the said Waters, as he departed from the table, he said, "God bless you over the left shoulder."

A true copie: Test. CALEB STANLEY, Clerk, At the next court, Waters was tried for contempt, for saying the words recited, "so cursing the Court," and on verdict fined £5. He asked a review of ed; and pending trial, the Court asked counsel of the Rev. Messrs. Woodbridge and Buckingham, the ministers of the Hartford churches, as to the "common acceptation" of the offensive phrase. A dispatch from Philadelphia re- Their reply constitutes a part of the

Record, and is as fellows:-We are of opinion that those words, said on the other side to be spoken by Bevell Waters, include (1) prophaneness, by using the name of God, that is holy, tempt in them, arising to the degree of an imprecation or curse, the words of a curse being the most contemptible that can ordinarily be used.

T. WOODBRIDGE. T. BUCKINGHAM. March 7th, 1705-6.

The former judgment was affirmed THE POTATO

Although Sir Walter Raleigh was un- worth twopence sterling. William III. expectedly prevented from accompany- a few days after the battle of the Boyne ing Sir Humphrey Gilbert to Newfound- ordered that the grown-piece and halfland, he eventually proved one of the crown should be taken as one penny last Thursday and interrogated him as greatest benefactors to his own country. to the truth of Mr. Ridgway's state- by the introduction of the petate on his return from America, in the year 1584. This root was first planted on Sir Wal- among the Irish as Ulm bog, pronounce ter's estate, at Youghall, which he af- ed Oom-bug, i. c. soft copper, i. terward sold to the Earl of Cork; but worthless money; and in the course of not having given sufficient directions to their dealings the modern use of the the person who had the management of the land, the latter mistook the flowers phrases, "That's a piece of wimbog," for the fruit and most valuable part of "Don't think to pass of your wimbog on the plant, and, on tasting them, reject me." Hence the word humbug came to ed them as a pernicious exotic. Some time afterwards, turning up the earth, he found the roots spread to a great distance, and in considerable quantities; and from this stock the whole kingdom was soon after supplied with this valuable plant, which gradually spread throughout Europe and North America. coin, sterling worth, &c. Its name, potato, in Irish paitey, and in French patate, is said to be derived from the original language of Mexico, of which it is supposed to be a native .-

Anspach's History of Newfoundland. TARRING AND FEATHERING. the body in the hands of some men will all hey (the two crusading kings, Rich- gans - Maine Farmer. them the LOWEST PRICES, greatest variety, and best terms out it only 50 cents, showing EIGHT different styles and prices, including new Parallel ed to body-snatchers. I am told this Edition with both OLD AND NEW VERSIONS SIDE BY SIDE for comparison. Address
THE REVISION PUBLISHERS, 55 W. 5th St., Cincinnati, Sept 21—ly of two years they appear as fresh as footh their armies. No women, except there is any left-say there was \$100,- to be cast into the sea, or buried alive, 000-I will devote it to the amelioration bound to the corpse of the murdered of the condition of the insane, or to est person. Whoever wounded another tablish a fund to promote the anti capi- was to have his hand cut off; whoever tal punishment doctrine. What I told struck another should be plunged three

exhibiting the body around the country | woman, Mrs. Montague, and that she never wore cloth ones afterward. He also adds, that Henry the Eighth wore reached that despairing state yet. An ordinary cloth hose, unless there camfrom Spain, by great chance, a pair of The last time I had the pleasure of Knoxville, Tank. Feb. 9, silk stockings. His son, Edward the meeting you in Morristown I omitted to To the Editor of The Morristown Gasett isn't enough money in the country to Sixth, was presented with a pair of long Spanish silk stockings by Sir Thomas Gresham. Hence it would seem that In the ancient burgh of Russellville, knit stockings originally came from Spain. It is stated that one William Rider, an apprentice on London Bridge,

chant, a pair of knit stockings, fro

we'e he first of that kind worn in En-

eland. There have been various opin generally conceded that it was invented during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, in the year 1589, by William Lee, M. A., of St. John's College, Cambridge. In the London Magazine, it is related that that the owners of the "old Ham Evans on such limited stocks of merchandise. Mr. Lee was expelled from the Univer- property" claim, as a species of perqui-

tronage there and in England, died of Yet there are two things my charity re- thousand dollar stock returns it at thirs broken heart, at Paris. In the hall of fuses to cover. The first always makes ty thousand. The man with a little ten is a portrait of Lee, pointing to one of third commandmen . I re er to what how and swears the darned thing is not the iron frames, and discoursing with a are p pularly called "saft places" and fair for him to pay all the taxes. So it woman, who is knitti g with needles "chug holes." The "saft place" is where goes, the big fish crowding the minows. and her fingers. KICKING THE BUCKET. The tradition among the slang fra

ernity as to the origin of this phrase is that "One Bolsover, baving bung himself to a beam while standing on the bottom of a pail, or bucket, kicked the vessel away in order to pry into futurity, and it was all UP with him from that moment-Finis !"

BUMPER. When the Roman Catholic religion was in the ascendant in England, the health of the Pope was usually drunk in a full glass immediately after dinner -au bon pers; hence the word "Bumper."

ROYAL SAYING.

It was Alphonsus, surnamed the Wisc, King of Aragon, who used to say, "That among so many things as are by men possessed or pursued in the course of their lives, all the rest are baubles, besides old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to converse with, and old books to read."

This word, generally supposed to be derived from the French donnes, owes its origin, according to the British Apollo of September, 1708, to one Jos Dun a famous bailiff of Lincoln in the time of Henry VII. He is said to have been so extremely shrewd in the management of his rough business, and so dexterous in the collection of dues, that his name became proverbial; and whenever a man refused to pay his debts, it grew into a prevalent custom to say, "Why don't you Dun him?"

HUMBUG. Among the many issues of base coin which from time to time were made in Ireland, there was none to be compared in worthlessness to that made by James II. at Dublin Mint. It was composed of anything on which he could lay his hands, such as lead, pewter, copper, and brass, and so low was its intrinsic value that twenty shillings of it was only and one half penny respectively. The soft mixed metal of which that worthless coin was composed was known word humbug took its rise, as in the be applied to any thing that had a specious appearance but which was in reality spurious. It is curious to note that the very opposite of humbug, i. e. false metal, is the word sterling, which is also taken from a term applied to the true coinage of Great Britain, as sterling

Two Organs

Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and you duty. will remove at least nineteen twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in public capacity, is conscious of hav- truthful, honest, obliging and charity-Auquetil, in his Histoire de France, this or any other climate. Hop Bitters ing performed a right action an bic. No man was ever more houest in as to have it eaten by worms. I know 1805, has the following passage in ref- is the only thing that will give perfectly action prompted by the purest mo- his business transactions; no one ever NEWTESTIMENT. Guiteau's relatives would rather have erence to this mode of chaetisement:— healthy natural action to these two or tives and bassed upon the soundest more scrupulous in regard to his ex-

> HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE. The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. of two years they appear as fresh as when new. Now, I propose, if there are any proceeds from this, to dev to them to paying Guiteau's debts. If them to paying Guiteau's debts. If where the crime should be committed, Price 25 cents. Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters

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And this heavy blow has not fallen column

TO METROPOUTTAN LETTER

that Clinch ferry ! I am told that either crepencies. On looking over a list of

Claiborne or Grainger county would put this kind, it is surprising to see the large

up a respectable ferry, but for the fact amount of business some people can do

KROXVILLE, TRNN. Feb. 9, 1882. communicate the important fact that I The discrepancies (or whatever it may was demiciled (until next fall at least) be called) in the returns of stocks of having brought my family over during Christmas week. Lucky thing I came merchants who render true and correct when I did, as since that time the clerk lists are bearing the burdens of taxation. of the weather seems bent upon intro- The tax on stocks of merchandise is the ducing a new style of winter. It took same as real estate. The corporation me four days, in a carvall, to accomplish tax is one dollar, and five cents on the the 49 miles lying between "my cottage hundred, and a discrepency of half a by the sea" and the railroad, and two million in the returns would reduce the things connected with my exodus I de- citics fevenue some five thousand two sire to caimly comment upon. The first, hundred and fifty dollars. The present the "Clinch Ferre" and, secondly, the board of Mayor and Aldermen may road traversed. As a combinition of look litto the mat or of returns, an I in the sad and ridiculous, commend me to some manner hedge against these dis-

There is general dissatisfaction at the sity for marrying, contrary to the stat- set, the sole right to keep up a ferry at inequality of taxation. The rich and utes of the college. Being thus reject- that point. Still, however you may pre- the moneyed men escape through the ed, and ignorant of any other means of sent the theory, the fact exists that to a concealment mesh, the U. S. bend mesh, subsistence, he was reduced to the ne- man, traveling with a family, the pass- and the concealment mesh, and leave cessity of living upon what his wife age of the Clinch river is an exhilerat- the laborer who owns a little piece of could earn by knitting stockings, which ing episode, well calculated to destroy real estate to bear the burden of taxagave a spur to his invention; and, by his faith in what is termed the "survi- tion. A small house and lot in the city curiously observing the working of the val of the fittest." Now for the roads, pays as much tax as a three hundred needles in knitting, he formed in his I am used to rough roads-possibly acre farm, and the town man avers that mind the model of the frame. Mr. Lee enjoy them. Would feel strange upon he alone is bearing the burden of taxawent to France, and, for want of pa- a turnpike and ill at ease in a Pullman, tion. A merchant with a sixty or eighty Framework Knitters' Company, incor- me exclaim, "Gentle-men!" The sec. thousand dollar stock, who has made no pora ed by Charles the Second, in 1663, and compels me to a fracture of the discrepency, sees the list and raises a you suddenly begin to ge down, down, There are two ways to escape taxa-until you feel like a hollow cylinder, tion. The grat is to sell everything you with everything inside of you, not nail. have and buy a Government bond. The

ed to your ribs, jammed up a song the other is to lie, and swear to it. ventricles. 'I'is then you murmur, with | The intsmaffagement of the public popping eyes and bated breath, "Gen. school system is also a growing evil all tle-men!" The "c ug h le" is where over the country. The present tendenyou are engaged in conversation, inters cy is to sp nd all the time and money esting perhaps, when ke chug! you on the high r gradss, to the neglect of experience a sensation at the frontier as if kicked by a mule, your neck is teles. rooms contain only a select few, while coped until your jaws strike your collar the lower rooms are so crowded that bone, and ten to one but your noddle half are taught in the foreneon and half and that of your auditor collide like the in the afternoon. The right to tax only battle rush of two William goats. The extends to public uses, and the commistypes of profanity, of course, vary, vet, sioners have no right to use the public money for the advantage of a select few. missioners and members of the county | Elementary education is a necessity and taxation for that purpose is right, but I can not close without commending the right to tax ends when the children your article upon the "agitation of pol- are provided with a full and thorough

itics in journalism." My experience demenstrates that in politics, as in actual warfare, the general officer gets all all who wish go on higher, but let it be the credit and the common soldier re. at the expense of the parent or guardi-

BRIC-A-BRAC.

FROM BEAN'S STATION. BAD WEATHER-BUSINESS DULL-JERRY

as a general thing, the overseers, com-

court are remembered.

ceives the hard knocks.

until you feel like a hollow cylinder.

JARNAGIN-PERSONAL. BEAN'S STATION, Tenn ... February 3, 1882. To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette;

sunshine and fair weather and were be ginning to believe that it would continue for some days, but now it is raining again.

an old adage, I think it would take a Our popular sheriff, Jerry Jarnigan, has been mixing with his friends in this vicinity lately. His many supporters are well pleased with him as an officer, and are confident of his re-election. He certainly has made an efficient sheriff,

and deserves their support for the manfairs of the county. C. F. Alexander, formerly of this vicinita but now of Chickamauga station, has been visiting friends in this section. Our handsome young friend, James at home en route for the upper counties. community, but we fear an unhealthy

DAVIB RAREBACK.

HON. B. H. EWING. The unjust and ill-tempered as

weather. More anon.

papers and party leaders upon new duties and obligations arose. Yet Judge Edwin H. Ewing are too he was alike faithful in all of them and plainly the outgrowth of political discharged all of the obligations of a prejudice to render necessary any deeply conscientious and affectionate defense of a citizen who has honest- husband. In this relation he was so ly, conscientiously and fearlessly kind, so thoughtful, and so tender in discharged a grave and responsible his feelings that his widow sustains un-

reasons—he can afford to pass in ample before men, and none more silence the ill-natured and ungenerous aspirations of his political enemies and disregard the shafts calumny which fall hurtless at his feet, or rebound only to wound his

By reason of his eminent legal attainments Mr. Ewing was appointed a special Judge of the Supreme Court, and upon him and his associ-ates devolved the duty of deciding whether the 100-3 injunction case should be advanced upon the docket power of God unto salvation to energy one

CLINCH FERRY AND THAT ROAD. ABOUT MERCHANTS' TAX AND

merchandise for taxation, is creating

elementary education.

Let school room be provided and let an. Not the tax payer.

> ESDRAELON. OBITUARY.

James S. Nicholson.

We are deeply pained to record the death of James S. Nicholson, Esq., of Hawkins county, Tenn., who was born April 18th, 1812, and died the 18th day For two or three days we have had of January, 1882, being 69 years and unshine and fair weather and were be nine months old. He was born in the State of North Carolina, but came to East Tennessee in early manhood, and engaged with Henry Bidalman, Esq., of Business of every kind is dull, and Sullivan county to learn a trade. Durfarmers are discouraged at the prespects ing his stay with this excellent family, he b came deeply impressed with the I suppose the ground hog saw his sha- impor ance of becoming religious, and dow yesterday, and if we are to believe earnestly sought and obtained forgiveness of sins through Jesus Christ our well augur to find a bottom to the roads. Lord, perhaps in the year 1837, and at once connected himself with the Presbyterian church at Paperville, of which the Rev. James King was the pastor. For 45 or more years he was a faithful Christian and an upright member of that communion. I think he was, at the time of his death, a member of the ner in which he has conducted the af- church in Morristown, there being no church in his immediate neighborhood. When he voluntarily, through faith in Christ, became vitally related to the Son of God, and joined himself with the people of God, he at once realized new Shields, the popular representative of a and peculiar obligations arising out of well known Knoxville grocery house, is these new and peculiar relations, and set to work immediately to discharge There is very little sickness in this those obligations faithfully to the end of his life. Hence he was a live and season will follow the continued wet energetic Christian, growing in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord He afterward came to Grainger county. Tennessee, and was married to Matilda A. Taylor, daughter of Hughes O. Taylor, May the 26, 1842, with whom he lived to the time of his death. Here

saults made by certain no-credit again new relations were assumed and told loss in her bereavement. When a man, called to act in a As a citizen of the country he was

prompt to meet all his obligations. As a father he loyed his children and

labored to teach them the fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom He was exceedingly careful as to the habits they should form, being fully conscious that habits make character and that character makes destiny for weal or for woe. He was one of the most liberal supporters of the Gospel, for he believed that the Gospel is the tal purishment doctrine. What I told these parties was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that one as a post-ing was that one would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that in case of his death there would have to be a post-ing was that the case of the succession of the Bleock Kidneys. Lived, Skin, etc.

DURKOS CATARKH SNUT cure, and the death the case of the succession of the management of the mouth piece of the court, wrote and delivered the opin to the must have the head, and throat of the head, which have the head and throat of the head and throat of the must have the head and throat of the must have the head and throat of the head and throat of the must have the head

codge the issue of honor to come, just things than I am